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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Pres. Stratton Leads Sunday Baccalaureate

Speaks on Realities In A Changing World

The Baccalaureate Service was held, as usual, Sunday, February 20, at 10.45 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Followed by the senior class in caps and gowns, the choir entered the Chapel from the rear door, singing "Jerusalem the Golden." Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman led the services, which were like those of a regular Sunday vespers.

A trio of Jane Stearns '44, Alice Ruth Symonds '44, and Josephine Kirk '45, supported by the entire choir, sang the anthem. Then President Samuel S. Stratton gave the Baccalaureate address.

President Stratton began his talk by saying that we had learned both too much and too little at the Culture Conference held four weeks ago. He then went on to explain this paradox, showing that where we had learned too much about a great many different things, to absorb, we have learned too little of what ones were good and which were bad in the world of today. As an example he showed how cartels, if abused, could give rise to unfairness in trade, while if properly treated, would be beneficial in the peace-time world.

President Stratton urged the class of '44 to find the distinction between realities and ideals. He said that those graduating had not learned, in their four years, things which would be of no use to them in a practical world. Rather, he said, that the professors had been holding a mirror so that the students could see the real face of a world changing so rapidly on the surface, its fundamental bases do not change.

(Continued on page 5)

Rebecca A. Fraser Wins Annual Prize

Pan Hellenic Scholarship, presented each year to the most outstanding sophomore woman deserving of financial assistance, was awarded to Rebecca A. Fraser '46, during daily chapel the last week of classes. Members of Pan Hellenic choose the recipient each year and base their choice on scholarship, extra curricular activities, and personality.

In previous years the award was $70, but last year and this year the sum was increased to $100 due to the fact that the three semester year will lessen other scholarships.

Mortar Board Cup Presented To A. Bull '46

Alice Louise Bull '46 was presented the Mortar Board cup for general excellence from Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman in Chapel, Monday, February 7.

This cup is awarded annually to the sophomore woman who has shown the greatest interest in college by participating in extra-curricular activities, and who best typifies the Mortar Board ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

As a freshman Miss Bull was a member of the All Midd hockey team of W.A.A. She served on the news staff of the CAMPUS and this year has been promoted to an assistant editor. At present Miss Bull is treasurer of the sophomore class and treasurer of Women's Forum. She served on the conference committee of the '44 Culture Conference, and both years in college has been active in Mountain Club activities. Miss Bull has had consistently high scholastic averages in college which is evidenced by her having been on Dean's list for the past two years.

In 1943 the cup was awarded to Dorothy H. Laux, and in 1942 to Mary D. Sparks.

LT. E. M. CLARKE GETS NEW POST

Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, "Captain" of the Middlebury Naval unit since July, will leave before the March term for Colgate University, where he will assume new duties as officer in charge of the V-12 unit there.

In his place, Lieut. Comdr. Clifford Alderman will command the Middlebury unit.

Lieutenant Clarke expressed regret upon leaving Middlebury so soon. "Mrs. Clarke and I have had a very happy time here," he said. "I have a high regard for the College, and will always have a warm spot in my heart for Middlebury."

New Faculty To Augment Departments

New faculty members have been added to the Middlebury staff for the term from March to June 30. They will augment the departments of Physics, Mathematics, History, Sociology, and Geography.

Remaining at Middlebury until the Bennington semester opens in April is E. Robert Coburn, lecturer in Physics. Allison B. Ellsworth, a graduate of Middlebury, and L. A. Woodward, M.S. from the University of Vermont, will also lecture in that department. New instructor of Mathematics will be Willima A. Pierce, a B.S. graduate from the University of Vermont. Lawrence B. Leighton, who received his A.B. from Bowdoin and his M.A. degree from Harvard will be a lecturer in the History Department. John W. Holt, A.B. from Middlebury, will be an instructor in Sociology, and Ruth C. Childs, who graduated with the class of February '44, will be an assistant in the Department of Geography and Drafting.

COLLINS RECEIVES '44 OPTIMA AWARD

Ruth L. Collins '45 was presented the Optima Award, in Chapel February 11, 1944, having been voted the most typical Middlebury girl on a basis of character, scholarship, and personality, by the junior class.

Vice President Stephen A. Freeman made the presentation of a gold emblem, and a sum of money. This prize was established in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, a member of the class of 1860 and a trustee from 1893 to 1925.

Miss Collins is Editor-in-Chief of the Middlebury CAMPUS, a member of Mortar Board, and Women's Assembly and is active in dramatics and Women's Forum.

5 Debating Prizes Awarded to Men

Two annual debating prizes were awarded to members of the Men's debating team in Chapel during the last week of classes this term.

Wetherell awards were presented to John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles J. Parker A.S. The prize is the annual income from $1,100 awarded to two men showing the greatest interest and proficiency in debating. It was established by friends in 1922 as a memorial to Archibald D. Wetherell, assistant professor of history.

Unterecker, Parker and John C. Calhoun '44, were recipients of the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes which are presented to three men adjudged by the English Department to exhibit proficiency in debating. These prizes were established in memory of the donor's father, George E. Lawrence, Vermont lawyer.

Four Honorary Degrees Cited By Dr. Stratton

Four citations for honorary degrees were made by President Samuel S. Stratton at the Commencement exercises held tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel. Edward Weeks, Commencement speaker, Hon. William Henry Wills, Governor of Vermont, and Reid Langdon Carr '01 received honorary degrees of Doctor of Law, and Miss Isabelle Upton Esten '14 received the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Governor William H. Wills

Governor Wills has received degrees of LL.D. from Norwich University and from the University of Vermont. He was a member of the Vermont State House of Representatives from 1929-31, in the State Senate, 1931-35, of which he was president *pro tem* from 1935 to 1937. He was lieutenant-governor of Vermont from 1937-39, and has been governor since 1941.

President of the William H. Wills Insurance Agency, Bennington, a Director of the county National Bank, a trustee of the Vermont Soldiers' Home and of Vermont Junior College, corporator of the H. W. Putman Hospital, a director of the Goshen Camp for Crippled Children. Governor Wills is a member of the Masons, Elks, and Odd Fellows lodge.

Reid L. Carr

Mr. Carr, class of '01, received his LL.B. from New York Law School in 1903, where he was an instructor until 1916. He was a member of the firm of Morgan and Seabury, 1905-07, a partner in the firm of Morgan, Morgan & Carr, 1907-21, and in Clark, Carr, & Ellis, 1921-40.

He is president and director of the Columbian Carbon Co., Columbian Fuel Corp., Coltexo Corp., Southern Gas Line, Inc., vice-president of the Magnetic Pigment Co., director of the Arkansas, Louisiana, and Missouri Railroad Co., and many other companies.

Isabelle U. Esten

Miss Esten, whose father, Rev. Richard Bartlett Esten, was awarded a degree of D.D. Middlebury, 1911, received an A.B. degree here in 1914. She was a teacher of Domestic Arts at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., in 1914, was educational and religious secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, 1917-19, and is now Dean of Women at Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi and a member of the National Education Association, Department of Dean of Women, was president of the New Hampshire State Deans' Association, 1932-34, and is a lecturer before educational associations.

Lt. F. A. Waldron Joins Navy Staff

Lieut. (j.g.) F. A. Waldron, U. S. N. R. has replaced Lieut. W. F. Leighton as medical officer for the V-12 unit.

Lieutenant Waldron comes from Pittsford, Me. He attended Bowdoin College, class of '39, where he was a Chi Psi, and from there went to Yale Medical School in New Haven, Conn. He graduated in April, 1943, and immediately enlisted in the Navy.

He was sent to the National Naval Medical Center, in Bethesda, Md., and from there to Middlebury. Lieutenant Waldron has been here since January 22, and "likes it very much." He said that this College reminds him of his own alma mater, and that he had heard Middlebury spoken of highly before he came here, through friends and teachers at his home.

When asked for his impression of the Naval unit here, Lieutenant Waldron said that they were as fine a bunch of men as he has run across so far in the Navy.

Middlebury Graduates 91 In 144th Commencement

DEAN OF WOMEN RESUMES DUTIES

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Dean of the Women's College, has returned after a short vacation to resume her position.

Miss Ross has been absent since November on a leave which she spent at her home in Rutland. Miss Ruth W. Temple, Assistant Dean of Women, had been Acting Dean of Women in Miss Ross's absence.

Members Elected To Mortar Board

Bunce, Collins, Hickcox, Laux, Stringer Chosen

Five members of the junior class of the Women's College were tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, in the traditional tapping ceremony held in daily chapel February 3.

Those women tapped include: Wilma R. Bunce, Ruth L. Collins, Charlotte P. Hickcox, Dorothy H. Laux and Bettina I. Stringer. They were chosen for campus service, scholarship and leadership. Initiation for the class of '45 into this organization was held Thursday night, February 10. Following the ceremony a banquet was held for the initiates and the retiring members. Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Russell G. Sholes who spoke to the group, Miss Mary A. Williams, and Mrs. Evans B. Reid.

News officers for the year 1945 are: President, Miss Hickcox; Vice-President, Miss Stringer; Treasurer, Jean Lacey '44, Secretary, Miss Laux; and *Quarterly* editor, Miss Collins.

Jean Ledden Gordon, Ingrid H. Monk, Doris A. Orth, Irene B. Ruthenberg, and Mary D. Sparks are the retiring members of this honor group which will graduate this term. Miss Lacey, who was tapped in October will continue another semester until her graduation.

Men Commended By Lieut. Clarke At "Award Nite"

Lieut.-Comdr. John N. Leonard addressed the V-12 trainees and faculty men at "Award Night," a Navy program held in Mead Chapel on February 11. During the evening, commendations were made, the Navy band played, and the entire group joined in singing.

Part of College in War

Explaining the part that colleges are playing in the training of officers, Commander Leonard indicated that the professors are doing as great a share in helping for victory as those in uniform. Many procedures and devices used in warfare, he said, have been the products of college research laboratories.

Citations

Lt. Edward M. Clarke made awards and offered commendation to outstanding men of the unit and to the winning 2nd battalion of company "C" in the all-round competition. The following men were commended:

A. For academic average, as of January 15 of 88 percent or better:

1. Gordon E. Weir, Jr. 92.6
2. John S. Schultz 89.6
3. George Kiszeniuk 89.4
4. Merrill A. Bender 89.2
5. Louis A. Zangari, Jr. 89.2
6. Ernest A. Banker 88.6
7. James M. Head 88.2
8. Coleman W. Hoyt 88.0

(Continued on page 5)

Edw. Weeks, Editor Delivers Speech At Exercises

133 NAVY STUDENTS WIN CERTIFICATES

Doctor Edward Weeks, Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, addressed graduates of the class of 1944 Tuesday night, February 22, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

At the same time, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton awarded Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Law to Dr. Weeks, Governor William H. Wills, and Dr. Reid Langdon Carr '01, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy to Dr. Isabelle U. Eston.

Commencement Procession

The Commencement procession began from the door of the Chapel, and continued up the center aisle. Those receiving honorary degrees were followed by the seniors, led by Ruth L. Collins and Harmon H. Plumb, junior marshals.

Dr. Weeks' commencement address was not available in time for this issue of the CAMPUS, but will be published in the issue of March 9.

Doctor Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, author of *This Trade of Writ-*

(Continued on page 6)

Gamaliel Painter Inspects Campus In Kaleid Pages

By ALICE S. FREDERICKSON

"And what is this . . . ?" A stranger stopped to ask. And we said, "This is the 1945 *Kaleidoscope*." And then we introduced him to Gamaliel, the thin little man who acts as a guide through the book, obligingly turning the pages and describing each section.

"Hello, young feller," said Gamaliel. "So we're going through the *Kaleid*, eh? I think you'll enjoy the trip. This here *Kaleid's* diff'runt in some ways, but all the old good things is here too. Lookee over here: there's the faculties' pictures, 'n' on the other side is the naval officers' pictures.

"Now I'm sort of proud of this," said Gamaliel as we came to the Feature Section, "'Secretary Knox reviews the Navy' pictures; but these here are special pictures; they're from the flickers. And then there's these dance pictures where you look for all the people you know . . ."

"May I interrupt?" said the stranger.

"What's on your mind, sonny?"

"Now that they have this accelerated program, I don't suppose there is any sports section," he said with a hoping sort of look.

"Why, I told you all the good things was still in; sure, there's baseball and basketball and tennis, and don't forget the W.A.A. is still functioning for the women's athletics."

"What about Mountain Club and the College Players and . . . "

"Sure, let's go right through this here Organizations part. They're all there."

When Gamaliel and the stranger came back we said, "What do you think of the *Kaelid?*"

"Tops," said the stranger. "It must have been hard . . . shortages and all, you know."

"Certainly was," Gamaliel piped up. "But that Barbara Drury and her staff did a mighty good job ennyway. Drop in again, young feller, be glad to show you around some more. Lots of things you haven't seen yet."

"I will soon" the stranger said. "Goodbye."

"'bye," Gamaliel waved his cane.

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In Charge of Issue: SENIOR BOARD

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To The Graduates

You, the graduating Class of 1944, have spent four years in training yourselves to meet a broader world. You have come to know your own minds better, and through this self-realization, have learned to understand others. Your minds have become more creative; rational thinking has joined with theory and idealism. In the course of your college years, your convictions have grown stronger. President Stratton advised you well when he said to hold fast to them, for present indecision leads to an uncertain future.

During your stay at Middlebury you have seen a great transition on campus. Semesters have been topsy-turvy, civilian men's enrollment has decreased considerably, Navy "hep-strides" have taken the place of fraternity cheers. Although traditions and precedents have changed, your objectives and standards have remained the same. The purpose has been to accelerate your growth in intellectual stature. To you, this did not mean that good times and extra-curricular activities had to be cast out for the duration, but rather that your first obligation in wartime lay in scholastic preparation. The peace that is to follow will be greatly determined by you—a group of clear thinkers who have learned to develop a sense of values, to think more rationally, to lead you your fellowmen.

In adapting yourselves to changes here, you have become better fitted for the outside world. For ours is not a static society. We are learning that the world need not fit itself to us, but that we must adjust ourselves to it. You graduates can look back and realize that a real education covers many fields from which you can develop understanding and tolerance rather than skill in a particular art. You have mastered ideas and ideals, not isolated facts.

The value of your college education will undergo a severe test when the war is finally won. Leading economists and political executives are making plans for a world federation. This implies from the outset a more open view toward other peoples and an understanding of the significance of the past. Men will return from the war fronts clamoring for an open approach to subjects, a liberal presentation of a wide scope of material. How can we "put teeth" in the laws of federation? What individuals will lead in the reconstruction? You have had these problems put before you by professors, classmates, conference speakers; you have been prepared to assume your part in a very different future.

Middlebury is sorry to see you go—sorry because we will miss your friendship and your leadership which we have followed during our college life. We are proud more than sorry because we know that you will live up to the mark of Middlebury. Throughout the past four years your class has proven itself capable, as your record has shown. Insofar as you can go into the world with the courage to help rebuild in the patterns which you have learned in the educational process, you will have at once justified your training and saved your futures. The drains on that courage are many, but we are confident that you can meet the challenge.

Text of Baccalaureate Address

Just four weeks ago most of you present this morning were participating in an intellectual symposium which stimulated your thinking upon all the important aspects of present civilization. Intelligent, although at times conflicting views on art, science, religion, literature, philosophy, economics and politics were presented to you by competent authorities during that two-day program. It is not my intention to add to those discussions nor to criticize any statements made by speakers not now present to enter into rejoinders. By way of preface to my remarks this morning, I venture to state, however, that the intellectual adventure which we have come to designate the "Middlebury Conference" was at once too long and too short. It encompassed too much and too little. We were spectators at a breath-taking panoramic film but the camera never moved up for close shots. Necessarily denied close-ups and stills in that sweeping vista of contemporary life we had no opportunity for critical, realistic examination of the ideas and concepts which we found so challenging.

Deal With Realities

Now, please note I have not said that we failed to deal with realities. I should be the first to deny that we were trafficking with impractical dreams or planning Utopias in a world crying for so-called practical solutions. It was the self-styled realists who before Pearl Harbor defended shipments of scrap-iron to Japan. It was these hard-headed and practical men who favored the appeasement of the Vichy government and who regarded Lend-Lease and the draft as the emotional response of befuddled minds to affairs of no concern to our country. In a recent localized opinion poll, 90 percent of the voters offered it as their belief that by the year 1963 the world would be engaged in another gigantic slaughter. I suspect that people who hold that cynical view will, when the form and terms of the peace are being adopted in Congress, support what they will term prudent, down-to-earth and realistic politics. From the Treaty of Versailles down to the Nazi invasion of Poland, history records the triumphs of the compromisers, of the calculating, of the shrewd and clever realists. Now that we are reaping the bloody chaos of their sordid prudence, dare we sell again our birthright of humanistic ideals and visions for the pottage of mean expediency? I personally am deeply convinced that in this changing and troubled world the true realists, the really practical and far-sighted thinkers, the fundamentally safe and sane leaders are the men and women of vision who are willing "to look upward for stars they cannot see and to search for crystal springs, the sources of which are unknown."

The transition from college to work and life in a new community is often looked upon as a departure from a world of ideals and ideas into a world of realities. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. It is here in these classrooms, laboratories, libraries and in the services in this chapel that you have been intimately close to the abiding realities in the intellectual and spiritual life of mankind. Certainly it will be a tragic omen for the future if you who know go forth into what is called the practical world of affairs should fail to carry with you visions of a higher culture. Certainly our present sacrifices are in vain if you fail to make a sharp distinction between the eternal realities of an enlightened civilization and the fraudulent realism of defeatists.

Hard Distinction

Do not think this distinction, so vital for your generation, is easy to make or obvious to the superficial observer. You will need consciously to draw upon such skill in analytical and precise thinking as you may have acquired in the disciplines where deductive reasoning is emphasized. Only by challenging stated premises, by the examination of proposed means and methods for action, by understanding appraisal of ends to be achieved can you hope to make a careful distinction between the realities of life and cynical realism. When I said earlier that our Middlebury Conference accomplished too much I meant only that the wealth of ideas with which we were confronted was too profuse to permit this close sort of logical scrutiny in any one area of thought.

The realities of which I speak are not to be found in party dogma whether labeled leftist or rightist; they are not to be sought in economic patterns which we designate as capitalistic or socialistic, or individualism or collectivism; they are not the sole possession of any one school of art or literature. Schemers and plotters who call themselves realists but know nothing of reality are present both in the ranks of those who for reasons of self interest defend the status quo, and of those who in their desire to eradicate the tyranny of extreme individualism would substitute the merciless, cold, ruthless tyranny of the one party state we call totalitarianism.

Search for Affirmation

It does not follow, however, that resort to reason and the scientific method alone will inevitably furnish you with the guideposts to realities. You will need, too, to search and find in your hearts the affirmations of which I speak. I like the way Stephen Vincent Benet has said it:

Look into your own minds and memories—
And find out what you find and what you'd keep.
It may be only a half dozen words carved on a stone,
Carved deeper in the heart—
Find it and keep it and hold on to it."

The story is told of an illiterate citizen who was brought into court for infraction of a traffic regulation. He pleaded inability to read some traffic injunction. "But," said the judge, "when you take a trip in the country, do you mean to tell me you cannot read the signposts?" "Well," replied the defendant, "I can read figures but not writings so I can always tell how far, but never where to."

Perhaps we can say that the process of reasoning can help us measure the distance to the stars but does not necessarily suggest the direction in which we must look. Fortunately, neither in our own country nor among our Allies is the doctrine of cold reason and scientific technique utilized to eradicate from the minds and hearts of men the solace of emotion and intuition, of faith and charity. Perhaps not since the Age of Reason, that by-product of the French Revolution, have men been so willing to say with the philosopher Pascal, "the heart has reasons the mind will never know."

Too Much and Too Little

Let us return to the paradoxical statement with which I started. I said that in our panel discussions, ranging from art to science, we encompassed at once too much and too little. Why too little? Because although we discussed those verities which we must somehow comprehend, the truth men have strived for down the ages, we also examined existing economic organizations and social institutions. For example, the church, cartels, competition, the Four Power Pacts, laws which foster race discrimination were given consideration. There was not time to determine which of such forms and other man-made structures are antagonistic to the realities of life, which have no bearing and which would further human aspiration. Yet if we are to achieve the better world for which we fight we must, both in domestic and foreign affairs, appraise our social organizations in light of the realities which we seek. Until we have made such tests we must be careful lest we attack institutions beneficial to human progress or support those which impede it.

Let me illustrate. Cartels were attacked as a threat to democracy. A cartel is a form of industrial organization which encompasses business organizations under separate ownerships and management but located in more than one country; it is formed for the purpose of providing uniform policy and concerted action with respect to price and markets. World cartels can exist only under conditions of world peace for the participants in the various nations must be able to communicate and meet to discuss policy and action. Cartels can exist only if no one government attempts to use its home industry for purposes of national policy. It is quite possible to postulate conditions under which cartels would tend to foster peaceful relations among nations and orderly exchange of commodities. Government owned industries might participate in world cartels. Of course, in truth, such conditions have seldom been realized and the cartel has often been used as an instrument to curtail the freedom of action of individuals and thus to force the many to contribute to the profits of the few. But in attacking the cartel we were actually giving affirmation to a human reality. We affirmed that mankind must be free from the exploitation of uncontrolled minorities motivated by selfish greed. The form, the institution, the organization is subject to change. It may be used to implement good or evil objectives. History records that at times even the church, the university, the labor union or a Government Bureau has been used as instrument to perpetrate the selfish interests of minority groups.

Quest for Substance

If I understand you, I believe that neither you nor your absent classmates now engaged in a grim mission in distant places, will be readily put aside in your quest for substance by the profferer of empty forms. A story is told of a young man of six years who on his first day of school, cherishing the notion that he was about to master the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, was dismayed when his teacher sat him on the floor with some strands of fibre. At noon he excitedly phoned his father: "Daddy, come and get me quick. They are trying to make a basket-weaver out of me." You will not find "churchianity" a substitute for religion or paternalism in government preferable to the freedom of opportunity without race or class distinction. In your search for realities I think you will reject the persuasions both of outmoded dogma and unsound panaceas.

What then, are the realities we must cherish and preserve? For what purpose are American youth fighting and dying, so many thousands of miles from our shores? These are, or should be, the most crucial questions of our time, yet from the acrimonious debates in Congress, the demands of the farmer for high prices and no subsidies, the insistence of labor on ever increasing wages with continued subsidies, the scramble of individual industries to return to peacetime production least their competitors to be the first in the market with a new car or radio, the cynicism of the ex-isolationists toward our present Allies—these strident clamors make the questions seem irrelevant and the answers of no consequence. But you and thousands of your generation must find the answers and you must recognize their profound significance if we are to avoid a miserable penny-pinching despairing peace.

Unchanging Values

I think, better than your elders, you know what things are precious, what values are unchanging, what are the abiding principles for which mankind must stand and in the absence of which life holds no purpose. From your studies in the sciences and precise disciplines you know the deep satisfaction born of rigorous thinking, of sure judgments unclouded by superstition or unchallenged premises. With St. Augustine you can find satisfaction in the knowledge that you can read anything that is written, understand anything that is said, and say anything you think. In your historical studies, buried beneath the confusion of dates and battles of the rise and fall of institutions, the ups and downs of political parties, you must have sensed the inspiring struggle of the common man to achieve dignity and decency and self-respect by freeing himself both from economic and political slavery.

In literature there has been brought to you the experiences of great men and the conceptions of great races. In them you have glimpsed "high courage in the face of difficulties, wise temperateness, wide-eyed hope and great utterances of exalted purposes." The voices of the poets and philosophers have unfolded for you the emotions and the ideals, the frailities and the strength of man as an individual. In holding a mirror for you they have given you, I trust, an insight into the ultimate ends of human life and a consciousness of its rational purpose. From the social sciences you have learned that the individual man must live and work in social groups without sacrifice of his freedom, liberty and dignity.

Summary

Perhaps I can best summarize what I have been saying with this quotation: "From the beginning of things one thought has never found more than a momentary place in human minds. One thought has seemed to all men intolerable—that the base and selfish, the unjust and craven hearted have read the riddle of life aright; that the battle has been and will be to these, and that the pure and merciful, the brave and generous souls are the foolish and the vanquished ones.

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Midd Welcomes V-12 Unit; On 3-Term Schedule in 43-44

July, 1943, found land-locked Middlebury invaded by the U. S. Navy—500 strong, as the college swung into its three semester wartime program. Cotton dresses and broomstick skirts swirled at gym dances with starched jumpers and bell bottom trousers, and the Mountain Club hikes featured swimming at Dogteam instead of skiing on Breadloaf.

Sunbathers in back of Forest, busy

Irving Wakeman
Class President

tennis courts, hockey and socker games gave the atmosphere of Florida to the landscape of Vermont, but the exigencies of a wartime schedule kept everyone aware of the necessity of working as never before.

Naval Staff

A naval staff of four officers, Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, Lt. (j. g.) Elmer D. West, Com. Thomas H. Duhigg, and

Mary Sparks
Business Manager of CAMPUS

Ensign Dean H. Hanley, ably assisted by the five "chiefs" and various V-12 officers, saw to it that the Middlebury unit had a balanced diet of military drill, organized athletics, and required courses.

The first week of school included a joint chapel service, with both Navy and civilian students, at which both President Stratton and Lieutenant Clarke spoke. Doctor Stratton expressed the hope that the Navy would absorb "the spirt and traditions of this 143-year-old institution." Lieutenant Clark said: "We should like to give you and your college the best of ourselves—our strength and our enthusiasm."

At the first meeting of the Student Union, Doris Orth, president, outlined her plans for the two semesters ahead, which were to continue the honor system which was started last year. The Student Life Committee was enlarged to ten, to include representatives from the faculty, the Navy staff, the men's and women's civilian body, and the V-12 unit.

War-time Change

Significant war-time change was the employment of seven college girls to do

Alfred Boissevain
President of Men's Undergrad

the mail-trotting on campus, which job the coeds dispatched as enthusiastically, if not so quickly as the male mail-men.

On August 16, United States Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox, came to Middlebury to review the V-12 unit, and speak to them. In late September and early October, Middlebury was honored by two other distinguished Navy guests, Capt. Newton L. Nichols and Admiral Robert A. Theobald.

Thomas Rooney headed the men's Assembly the first semester, and Alfred G. Boissevainue took over for the November term. A Naval Assembly, formed in October, elected Albert B. Pyribil, A. S., president, and announced its aims, among

Helen Beardslee
Class President

them the promotion of the general welfare of the Navy men with provisions for social events, and cooperation with the civilian body.

The first formal of the year, a Navy affair, with Jerry Wald and his orchestra, included a tea dance in the afternoon. (It also featured a grand march, but we don't talk about that!) Other formals, sponsored by various campus groups, followed throughout the year, and were enthusiastically attended.

Visits to Midd

Visits to Middlebury by faculty members, alumnus, and undergraduates who have left for the armed services made the week-ends more exciting, and the sight of a familiar face above a strange uniform in the front row of the balcony in Chapel was not a rare one.

Such speakers as Robert Frost and Van Wyck Brooks and top musical talent in the form of the American Ballad

Ruth Wheaton
Editor of CAMPUS

Singers and Robert Weede, kept the Concert Lecture Series popular, while the second annual Culture Conference brought leaders in the fields of economics, politics, and the arts and sciences to Middlebury for a two-day session that was to stimulate student thought and discussion for months to come. Responsible for the success of this conference, and to be credited with most of the work that preceded it are Edith Johanson '44, and Ann Robinson '45, co-chairmen of the '44 conference. They were assisted by a student-faculty committee.

Doris Orth
President of Student Union

Last big weekend of the year was the Winter Carnival, headed by Audrey Nunnemacher '45 and Jean Lacey '44, a pig-tailed duet who accomplished the impossible, and crammed a week's fun and frolic into three hilarious days for the study-worn students.

Activities as Usual

The Middlebury players, the debaters, the language clubs, the S. A. A., and the Humanities group continued, providing an outlet for interested students. Student publications, such as the CAMPUS, under Ruth R. Wheaton, Editor-in-Chief, and Molly D. Sparks, Business Manager; the *Kaleidoscope*, headed by Barbara J. Drury, Editor-in-Chief and Betty Jean Aitchison, Business Manager, and *Directions*, with Diana Lurvey, and Eliza-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Honors And Degrees Awarded Tonight, Feb 22

Middlebury College

144th Year

Commencement

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Commencement Honors

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—Peter Karl Julius Hoff
Salutatory Honors—John Eugene Unterecker

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Leonore Violet Jenkins
Salutatory Honors—Jean Carol Voss
Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction

CUM LAUDE

Peter Karl Julius Hoff
Richard Saltonstall Kinsey
Rose Catherine Baruzzi
Helen Alvord Beardslee
Dorothy Elwyn Brown
Rosamond Burleigh
Lanice Louise Dana
Jean Ledden Gordon
Kathryn Marie Guernsey
Mildred Jean Hansen
Leonore Violet Jenkins
Edith Dorothy Johansen
Diana Isabelle Lurvey
Irene Beatrice Ruthenberg
Jean Carol Voss
Winifred Susan Witzigman

DEPARTMENT HONORS

American Literature—Honors: Elizabeth Louise Ring
Biology—Honors: Mary Louise Dutton
English—Honors: Jane Abbott Stearns
French—Honors: Mildred Anna Brandner
Geography—Honors: Mildred Jean Hansen
Home Economics—Honors: Gertrude Nightingale
Psychology—High Honors: Kathryn Marie Guernsey
Psychology—Honors: Barbara Joan Young
Sociology—Honors: Georgianna Hartdegen
Mary Eugenie Maurice
Mary Donaldson Sparks
Spanish—High Honors: Winifred Susan Witzigman
Spanish—Honors: Lanice Louise Dana

APPOINTMENT TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Paul Dwight Davis
Richard Saltonstall Kinsey
Rose Catherine Baruzzi
Lanice Louise Dana
Jean Ledden Gordon
Kathryn Marie Guernsey
Leonore Violet Jenkins
Edith Dorothy Johansen
Jean Carol Voss

Master of Arts

Alice Rebecca Baltney, A.B.
(Syracuse University), 1940 ..... Utica, N. Y.
Doris Ellen Houston, A.B. 1926 ..... Montpelier
Merrill Roosevelt McAllister, B.S. and Ed.
(Farmville State Teachers' College, 1938),
Richmond, Va.

Class of February, 1944

Bachelor of Arts

The following who have entered military service and have successfully completed the equivalent of seven terms of college work are granted Bachelor of Arts degree:

Bachelor of Arts, having completed two years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology:
Dumont Ruch ..... Westfield, N. J.

Bachelor of Arts, having completed one year at University of Vermont College of Medicine:
Phillip Henry Backup ..... Jericho
Townsend Child ..... Rochester, N. Y.
Keith Roland Cranker ..... Fonda, N. Y.
Horace John DePodwin ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Schwoll Hawkes ..... Greenfield, Mass.
Peter Karl Julius Hoff ..... Portsmouth, N. H.
Clarence Blaine Huxley ..... Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
John Theodore Jensen, Jr. ..... Concord, Mass.
Richard Saltonstall Kinsey ..... Moorestown, N. J.
Michael Kolligan, Jr. ..... Medford, Mass.
Willard Mills Mayo ..... Rutland
Emory Putman Mersereau, Jr. ..... White Pains, N. Y.
Harold Morton Mondschein ..... South River, N. J.
Charles William Proctor ..... Plainfield, N. J.
Mark Estabrook Rice ..... Fitchburg, Mass.
John Warren Schaller ..... Schenectady, N. Y.
Robert Richard Sheean ..... Newport
John Eugene Unterecker ..... Buffalo, N. Y.
John Paul Urban ..... West Hanover, Mass.
Irving Bradley Wakeman ..... Fairfield, Conn.
Robert Dainton Yale ..... Middletown, Conn.
Sanford Proctor Young ..... Essex, Mass.

The Women's College of Middlebury

Bachelor of Arts

Dorothy Esther Ayers ..... Waterbury
Rose Catherine Baruzzi ..... Greenfield, Mass.
Helen Alvord Beardslee ..... Springfield
Thirza Waite Benedict ..... Norwich, N. Y.
Marilyn Boyce ..... Proctor
Mildred Anna Brandner ..... Roselle Park, N. J.
Elizabeth Monroe Broadbent ..... Maplewood, N. J.
Dorothy Elwyn Brown ..... Foxboro, Mass.
Rosamond Burleigh ..... Wellesley, Mass.
Catherine Banby Cadbury ..... Moorestown, N. J.
Jeanne Chatfield ..... Woodbury, Conn.
Ruth Cook Child ..... Germantown, Pa.
Dorothy Mary Cleary ..... Haverhill, Mass.
Louise Verena Cosenza ..... Rockville Ctr., L. I., N. Y.
Earah Macomber Curtis ..... Rutland
Lanice Louise Dana ..... Brattleboro
Barbara Louise Dixon ..... Heath, Mass.
Fiametta Cecilia Donati ..... Westerly, R. I.
Mary-Louise Dutton ..... Middlebury
Shirley Louise Earl ..... Wellsbridge, N. Y.
Jean Ledden Gordon ..... Albany, N. Y.
Marylu Graham ..... Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Margaret Ruth Green ..... White Plains, N. Y.
Kathryn Marie Guernsey ..... Schoharie, N. Y.
Lorraine Cecil Guernsey ..... Schoharie, N. Y.
Althea Hall ..... Baltimore, Md.
Mildred Jean Hansen ..... Belmont, Mass.
Janet Sentman Harris ..... Swarthmore, Pa.
Georgianna Hartdegen ..... Maplewood, N. J.
Joan Valery Ingalls ..... Cranford, N. J.
Marion Young Ives ..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Leonore Violet Jenkins ..... Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
Edith Dorothy Johansen ..... Westfield, N. J.
Marjorie Janet Jolivette ..... N. Bennington
Mary-Louise Koehler ..... Bloomfield, N. J.
Mary Jane Landes ..... Larchmont, N. Y.
Grace Litchfield ..... Essex, Conn.
Diana Isabelle Lurvey ..... Schenectady, N. Y.
Elizabeth Sara Mercer ..... E. Orange, N. J.
Mary Maurice ..... Ann Arbor, Mich.
Jean Beattie Milligan ..... New Haven, Conn.
Ingrid Hillevi Monk ..... S. Weymouth, Mass.
Maude Jane Nielsen ..... Roslyn Estates, L. I., N. Y.
Gertrude Nightingale ..... Newton Highlands, Mass.
Alice Patricia Noe ..... Silver Springs, N. Y.
Miriam Ellen Oaks ..... North Rose, N. Y.
Doris Arlien Orth ..... Flanders, N. Y.
Marjorie Kingsley Palmer ..... E. Braintree, Mass.
Helen Catherine Perrins ..... Rochester, N. Y.
Janet Pflug ..... W. Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Joan Alberta Radcliff ..... Winsted, Conn.
Nancy Alma Read ..... Frankfort, N. Y.
Elisabeth Louise Ring ..... Wilton, Conn.
Muriel Elizabeth Roome ..... Bloomfield, N. J.
Irene Beatrice Ruthenberg ..... Williston Pk., N. Y.
Dorothy Jeanette Schroeder ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barbara Slade ..... Glendale, Ohio
Mary Donaldson Sparks ..... Wilmington, Del.
Jane Abbot Stearns ..... White Plains, N. Y.
Alice Ruth Symonds ..... Washington, D. C.
Elizabeth Alma Tracy ..... Shelburne
Jean Carol Voss ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruth Frances Waldman ..... Rockville Ctr., L. I., N. Y.
Madelaine Shirley West ..... Westfield, N. J.
Ruth Richie Wheaton ..... Barrington, R. I.
Mary Emma Whitney ..... Plainfield, N. H.
Grace Alice Wickenden ..... Middlebury
Winifred Susan Witzigman ..... Camden, N. Y.
Barbara Joan Young ..... New Rochelle, N. Y.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lt. (j. g.) T. Holmes Moore '43 is engaged to Norma Jean Smith of New Hampton, N.H.

Ens. William R. Engresser '43 married Dixie Alexander at Elizabeth, N. J., January 15.

Kenneth H. Lawrence '42 is engaged to Madeleine Hulst of Montclair, N. J.

Augustin A. Root '42 is associate engineer in vibration isolation of radio equipment at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Address: 17 W. Hudson, Dayton.

Mark E. Rice '43 is tester of turbine generators at the General Electric Co. plant, Fitchburg, Mass.

Nelson R. Easton '41 and Anne J. Mauren of Rahway, N. J., were married February 6.

Ens. Robert A. Huttemeyer '41 married Lillian Cohan of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., December 24.

Ens. John W. Van Tuyl '41 and Margaret A. Paster of Ansley, Neb., were married at N. Y. C. February 4.

Lt. Gerald A. Cole '39 is engaged to Jean P. Hascall of Richmond, Ind.

V-12 Certificates Awarded

Samuel Adams	Melrose, Mass.
Roy Edgar Allen	Blue Ridge, Ga.
Angelo Lincoln Ambrozini	Barre, Vt.
Howard George Anunson	Larsen, Wis.
Joseph Paul Ashooh	Manchester, N. H.
Joseph Harrison Bailey	Ashburnham, Mass.
Robert Wentworth Barr	Melrose, Mass.
Malcolm J. Bartlett	Ashland, Me.
Peter John Basso	East Chicago, Ind.
Roy Bayer	Muncie, Ind.
Socrates Christ Bobotas	Manchester, N. H.
Edward F. Bouchard	Carlisle, Penn.
Paul Elias Caplan	Inwood, N. Y.
Edgar Arthur Card	Troy, N. Y.
Charles David Carter	Bowling Green, Ky.
Bernard Chazen	Jersey City, N. J.
Edward Francis Cooke	Quincy, Mass.
Robert Clayton Coursey	Baltimore, Md.
Richard J. Crescenti	Newport, R. I.
John Cserepanya	Dunbar, Penn.
William Miles Dawson	Stanley, Ky.
James Richard Delvin	Huntington, Ind.
William Destefano	Newton Center, Mass.
Robert Ray Downey	Indianapolis, Ind.
John Cornelius Driscoll	Fitchburg, Mass.
Maurice Robert Duca	Marlboro, Mass.
John Paul Duguid	Terre Haute, Ind.
Maxwell Walter Dybiec	Meriden, Conn.
Walter Edward Eilts	Crown Point, Ind.
Raymond Ernest	Mishawaka, Ind.
John D. Farner	Bay City, Mich.
Victor Hugo Forsythe	Terre Haute, Ind.
Richard William Friel	South Glastonberry, Conn.
James C. Gillespie, Jr.	Worcester, Mass.
Joseph A. Gravallese	Somerville, Mass.
Robert Edward Gwynn	Indianapolis, Ind.
Lawrence Theodore Haake	Germantown, Ill.
Richard M. Harrison	Merrimac, Mass.
John Joseph Harte	Pittsfield, Mass.
Joseph Allen Hazel	Paducah, Ky.
John Joseph Hedderman, Jr.	Manchester, N. H.
Everett Kelsey Hicks	Manhasset, N. Y.
John W. Hinkelman, Jr.	Williamsport, Penn.
Andrew John Hofer	East Lynn, Ill.
John William Hoffman	Cumberland, Wis.
William Taylor Janney II	Muncie, Ind.
Richard Kaufman	Pittsfield, Mass.
Richard Russell Kelly	Margaretville, N. Y.
Joseph B. Kercheval	Louisville, Ky.
Hugh Franklin Kettring	South Bend, Indiana
Eugene Paul Kinney	Louisville, Ky.
Robert T. Kirkpatrick	Gary, Ind.
Edward Arthur Koester	Fort Wayne, Ind.
George Michael Laslo	Hinsdale, Ill.
John Francis Mallon	Manchester, N. H.
John Corey McLaughlan	South Bend, Ind.
William Randall Mershon	Stamford, Conn.
John Carl Miller	Bruce, Wis.
Robert Eugene Morrison	Dracut, Mass.
Neil Patrick Murphy	South Bend, Ind.
David Allen Natvig	Cottage Grove, Wis.
Robert James Norton	Burlington, Vt.
Raymond Wilfred Patridge	Columbus, O.
Max Allen Peckhart	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Walter Alexander Peterson, Jr.	West Englewood, N. J.
Harmon Hastings Plumb	Mexico, N. Y.
Richard Merrill Porter	Bennington, Vt.
Raymond Paul Quance	Auburn, Ind.
Wallace Eugene Reed	Burlington, Vt.
Kenneth W. Rockstroh	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Richard Leslie Ropa	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bernard Henry Sagman	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Richard Jessup Salisbury	Madison, N. J.
George Grey Sauter	South Range, Wis.
Duane Owne Schuster	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Howard F. Schaefer	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Norman Joseph Shalett	Pittsfield, Mass.
Raymond Shaw, Jr.	Saugus, Mass.
John Suttner Schultz	Hanover, Penn.
Richard Harrison Simonton	Revere, Mass.
Albert Henry Snow	Brattleboro, Vt.
Karl Jacob Spee	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Charles Nathaniel Swenson	Erie, Penn.
Joseph Arthur Tache	Plymouth, Mass.
Edmund Lincoln Tivnan	Worcester, Mass.
Jack R. Tobias	Warren, Ind.
John Paul Urban	West Hanover, Mass.
Byron Alvin Vance	Hammond, Ind.
Everett Nelson Vance	Bennington, Vt.
Gerald J. Wayne	Lowell, Mass.
Gordon E. Wier, Jr.	Bayside, N. Y.
Charles Kenneth Whitted	Huntington, Ind.
James Draper Whittemore	Westfield, Mass.
Joseph Warren Williams	Rushville, Ind.
Roy Lee Winchester	Science Hill, Ky.
William Lyon Wilson	Suffield, N. J.
Edward John Wisnieski	Bayonne, N. J.
Robert Joseph Woenker	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Milton Herman Zalk	Liberty, N. Y.
John Edgar Zietler	South Bend, Ind.

NOTICES

Great Books will be offered again next semester. Anyone wishing to take this course should consult Dean Green.

Russian Civilization 31.2 will be offered during the March term. There is no prerequisite for this course which will take up both the literature and the culture of Russia.

MIDD WELCOMES

(Concluded from page 3)

beth Ring in charge functioned as usual, despite the complications caused by the war.

Innovations this year, but slated to become traditions of Middlebury before long were the Navy chapels every Wednesday, the familiar "Hep-stride, hep-striyud!" every morning at 0600, the expressions *deck, ship,* and *demerit,* and the never-to-be-forgotten apple picking session in the fall.

Captain Who Led WACS in Africa Speaks at Midd

Commanding officer of the first WAC company to see duty overseas, Capt. Frances Keegan Marquis, who returned from North Africa in November, spoke at Middlebury on Thursday evening, February 10 in Forest Recreation Room. Captain Marquis told the students of the tremendous job which the WACs have undertaken overseas.

North African Front

In North Africa since January of last year at General Eisenhower's Headquarters, Capt. Marquis has nothing but praise for the courage shown by her feminine "troops" on a front at that time under regular bombardment.

Captain Marquis was made an honorary member of the First Zouave Regiment for her work with women of the French 27th Training Motor Transport unit. Just before her departure from Algiers she was presented with a medal for her contribution to Franco-American friendship by la Bonne Volente Franco-Americaine.

Simmons Graduate

A graduate of Simmons College with additional work in economics and philosophy at the University of Illinois and Columbia University, Captain Marquis was, for 14 years, concert manager of Town Hall in New York. She also worked as assistant director of the American Women's Association of New York City and as executive secretary of the New York Women's City Club.

Captain Marquis' visit to Middlebury was under the sponsorship of the First Service Command in Boston.

Contemporary Art To Be New Course

The Fine Arts Department announces a new course in Contemporary Art (25.2) to be offered in the March term. Lectures, reading, and discussion will be supplemented by reproductions and loan exhibitions on current movements in Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture. Contemporary points of view as well as historical backgrounds and technique will be studied.

Supplementary Course

Planned as a supplementary course to Fine Arts 25.1, the student will carry on further investigation of art problems, notably in the fields of contemporary painting, new techniques and materials, city planning and slum clearance.

The class, which is limited to juniors and seniors by permission of the Department chairman, will meet twice a week for 1½ hours each time in either the Home Economics building or the Fine Arts room of the library.

Announcement is also made regarding Practical Painting (26.1) that instruction will be given individually, adapted to the native aptitude and interest of each student, and permitting students to work in any desired medium. Materials will not be available through the department, though the instructor will be glad to advise concerning equipment to be ordered and firms through whom available. Equipment will cost in the neighborhood of $1.00.

Class Prophecy

Ten years ago—way back in 1944, and on February 22 a galaxy of famous people graduated from Middlebury College, in the hills of Vermont. "You'll see what I mean when you read of their achievements," said Edie Johansen at class night, February 21.

We seem to have an abundance of editors from the class of '44, what with **Benny Benedict,** *New York,* chief, **Dot Burton** heading the *Ladies' Home Journal,* **Gay Litchfield,** keeping us posted on fashions from the driver's seat at *Vogue,* **Lib Tracy** making *House Beautiful* even more so, and **Ruth Green,** noted for her children's stories, at the top of the Book-of-the-Month Club list with *Life Can Be Beautiful.*

And that ain't all; **Madame Dot Brown Clark** all set as Secretary of Agriculture, **Dr. Catherine C. Cadbury** just publishing her latest treatise on *Katydid's,* along with **Dr. Kathryn Guernsey** and "The Practicability of Applied Psychology in the Home." And **"Chat,"** Chief Operator of the Long Distance switchboard.

More headlines of 1954—**Barbara Dixon** as hostess of "Corey's Cave in South Africa," and **Mercer and Nightingale** now taking over Leon and Eddie's. Their floor show includes **Jeanette Neilsonne,** artiste with the ostrich plumes—who'd a thunk it?

An actress, too—**Jan Harris** more successful than ever as the lead in *Elsie Dinsmore*—technicolor, too. Another success story comes from **Nancy Head,** just promoted from her station at the pump to Chief Sales Supervisor for ESSO. But bad news along with it—**Tommy Ring** got fired from the Babcock-Wilcox boiler plant the other day—couldn't keep awake on the job!

More and more surprising—Little **Pluggie** now reigns as head waitress, of Schrafft's. Another flash **"Derie" Palmer's** horse, "Polly" has just won the Kentucky Derby. And speaking of winning, **Joan Radcliff** just captured the Women's Nationals at Sun Valley. **Mil Bradner** presides over the A.A.U.W. of New Jersey.

Ruth Child is Charles of the Ritz's right hand man, while **Jean Voss,** in cutthroat competition, has just announced a new product—"Voss' Velvet Cream of Ruddy Faces." And **Cozy Cosenza,** way down in the heart of New York, is having a great time with her Grenwich Village Salonx.

And lastly we read an announcement that will fill with pride and joy the hearts of each and every loyal member of the class of '44—**Priscilla Bryant Kelly** has just been appointed new Dean of Women of the Women's College of Middlebury!

NEW COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO PLAN '45 CONFERENCE

The 1944 Culture Conference Committee has been selected, to begin activities immediately after vacation under the chairmanship of E. Ann Robinson '45, and with Barbara V. Snow and Edward Cooperstein as secretaries.

The Policy Committee, a small group composed of representatives from the large committee, has Miss Robinson, Miss Snow, Mr. Cooperstein, and M. Elizabeth Casey, Hedvig V. Hogg, Frances M. Horning, Barbara E. Rupp and Doris M. Smith as members. It serves in an executive capacity, as well as an advisory one, for the rest of the group.

The entire committee consists of Miss Casey, Charlotte P. Hickcox, Miss Hogg, Miss Horning, and Dorothy H. Laux, all of '45; Mary H. Albertson, Katherine M. Craven, Marian E. Fisher, Helen K. Floyd, Miss Rupp, Sheila E. Schmidt, and Miss Smith, Class of '47; Edith Gordon, Barbara Grigg, Jane Laux, and Lois Southgate, class of '47.

Charles J. Parker, A.S., Jacob A. Samenfink '47, Albert P. Lehman.

Mrs. John Avery Is Lodge Hostess

Mrs. John W. Avery of Montpelier will begin duties as hostess of the Lodge on March 4. Mrs. Avery is the mother of Edith K. Avery ex-'46.

Under the new plans, formulated by the Lodge Committee, the Lodge will be open every day except Monday next term from 2.30 to 5.30 in the afternoons and 7.30 to 9.30 at night. During this time Mrs. Avery will be in charge of serving simple refreshments of sandwiches and coffee.

The committee will open a membership drive the first week of next term, at the cost of one dollar for a term membership for women and men. Members of the Women's College, under the new system, may be in the Lodge during these hours, and men are admitted at any time.

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES MUSICALE

The College Choir and a string ensemble took part in a Musicale given as a part of the Senior Week program on Sunday afternoon at 5.00. The string ensemble was composed of Prof. Richard Wabasse, Marjorie Palmer '44, Dolly Greene '45, Virginia Cox '46, and Barbara Bates '47.

The program will be as follows:

Quintette in C.....*Schubert*
Variations on a Theme by Haydn.....*Brahms*
Romance .....*Sinigaglia*
Quartette in D .....*Haydn*

Choir Selections

Evening on the Sava.....*Arkhangelsky*
The Rich Old Miser.....
New England Folk Song
So's I Can Write My Name..*arr. by Cain*

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

... from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke",* and he's said, *I'm your pal.* World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. -the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Co. C Wins Intramural Banner; Quintet Takes Five Out of Ten

Varsity athletics were dormant during the month of November. A lively intramural program was under way in basketball, handball and volleyball between the platoons of the Navy and a representative team from Starr Hall.

By Thanksgiving the basketball series was completed with the B-1 team finishing on top, closely followed by C-1, D-1 and A-2. The response to the call for varsity basketball candidates early in November was good. Practice was held daily and two warm-up games carded before Christmas. In the first of these, the Panthers trounced a town team from Windsor 55-32, and the following week met up with the Canadian Flyers. This game also was a walk-away for the home team, but served its purpose of steadying the players.

Ski Victory

Chief Specialist Pete Dranginis took his ski team to Placid over New Year's week-end. The Midd boys did well, with Bob Hanson, Bud Smith and Tink Bailey combining to give Middlebury the unofficial Sno-Bird championship. Bob Hanson won the downhill to lead the Panther's scoring.

The following week-end Middlebury journeyed to Williamstown to meet the Williams basketball five. The Vermont invasion was turned back as the home team netted a 54-22 win.

Union College on January 11 came to Middlebury to eke out a 66-65 win in one of the most exciting games played by the Midd Panthers. Ken Akey and "Hutch" Hutchins led the home forces in the great up-hill fight.

The ski team swung into action again over the week-end of the 15th in a dual meet with Dartmouth at Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt. The Panther skiers repeated their Lake Placid performance and led by Bud Smith, barely edged out their rivals.

Winooski Game

Basketball came back to the fore as Midd journeyed to Winooski to play their Vermont rivals, Ct. Michael's. After a close first half, the Panther five got hot and pulled out a 41-27 victory. Akey, Hutchins and Fisher were outstanding in this game. Hitting the road again on Saturday the 22nd, the basketball squad invaded R. P. I. at Troy. The home five, who outclassed the Panthers, defeated them 56-40.

On the same week-end, the ski team participated in a triangular meet with Williams and Dartmouth at Manchester, Vt. This time the Dartmouth team, their fighting spirit up, conquered their rivals, putting Middlebury in second place.

Varsity wrestling made its debut when a Middlebury squad led by Chief Charles Laird was matched against Williams College. The more experienced men from Williams defeated the Middlebury squad, but Christ Christ and Paul Derry were the winners in their matches.

Midd Quintet

The Midd quintet, swinging into action again on the 25th, played host to St. Mike's. The visitors, however, were treated very rudely for the Midd team, with Crescenti, Hutchins, Duquid and Akey combining to roll up 66 points, allowed the Winooski men only 34 points.

The week-end of week-ends arrived on the 29th of January. The second wartime Carnival was held and was a big success. Midd scored second in the ski events, coming in behind Dartmouth again. Men from Williams, Tufts, R. P. I. and N. Y. U. were also represented. In the Carnival basketball game, Midd completely outclassed the Williams team with a 73-46 victory.

To open up the month of February, Middlebury renewed basketball relations with the Ivy League champions at Dartmouth. Expecting an easy game, the home five was in for a surprise as the Panther quintet kept even with them for the first ten minutes. Dartmouth pulled away to a 30-18 lead at the end of the first half. In the second half the Midd team played classy ball, holding the favored Dartmouth five to only a one point increase of their lead. The final score was 59-46. Hutchins and Bobotas played top ball for the visitors.

Canadian Basketeers

McGill University in Montreal was host to the Middlebury basketeers on Friday, February 4. The Americans came through by trouncing them 53-21 in a rather dull ball game that was the feature of a week-end athletic festival. Ken Akey scored 17 points to lead the Midd attack and probably would have hit 25 had he played the second half.

Middlebury had their own athletic night on Saturday, the 5th. Chief Hector's hockey team were hosts to the Williams sextet and Chief Laird's wrestlers grappled with their adversaries from the same college. The Midd skaters, led by "Big Chunk" and "Little Chunk" Gale won a 3-2 in a well contested game. Losing all their matches, Chief Laird's men did not fare as well.

The following Tuesday, the 8th, Dartmouth's hockey team played host to Midd and ungratiously whipped them by a score that is hardly conceivable; it is a deep Midd secret and who are we to divulge it to the unknowing and critical public.

Round-up Games

The travel-weary basketball team took off on Tuesday on a two day road trip which wound up the season. The first stop was Schenectady where a return game was played with Union College. It was a close, rough ball game that saw first stringers Bobotas, Akey and Crescenti expelled early in the second half for committing four fouls. But with the lead they had built up and steadied by the dependable Tommy Deem and Hutchins, the substitutes, Carl, Fisher and Cooke stuck on to win 56-52.

After an all day ride, the Midd men arrived at Hartford, Conn., late Wednesday afternoon to be pitted against Trinity College that evening. Overtired, the Midd men missed basket after basket from easy positions. Trinity, playing good ball, easily came out ahead 56-34.

Company Awards

Friday night in Mead Chapel Lieutenant Clarke made awards to the winning companies in the intramural program that had been in full swing since January. Co. A and Co. C tied for the basketball honors. Cos. D and C tied for the handball championship.

Co. C won the volleyball crown and Co. C and D again tied for the boxing honors. The intramural skiing award and hockey championship were both won by Co. A. Co. B won the wrestling honors on total points although Co. C was tied for matches won.

On the basis of total points, Lieutenant Clarke then awarded to Co. C the banner of Company Champion. The second Battalion, Gifford Hall, won the Battalion championship over the Hepburnites of the first Battalion.

BACCALAUREATE

(Concluded from page 1)

In closing his speech, President Stratton stressed founding one's life upon the rocks of philosophy and poetry. He told of the loyalty of these Middlebury graduates who had held on through all the changes the world has brought to the college, and finished with a quotation from Robert Frost, applicable to the class of 1944 who must not feel as if it is losing Middlebury in graduating:

"You will not find me changed from him you knew
Only more sure of what I thought was true."

Senior Supper Features Will, History, Prizes

At the senior supper, held on Monday night in Forest Recreation room the class will, prophecy, and history were read, several awards were presented, and the class tree, a maple, was presented by Nancy Read '44.

The Mary Dunning Thwing award, for excellence in creative writing, which is given each year to the senior who has shown the most improvement in writing during her four years at Middlebury, was awarded to Diana I. Lurvey '44.

Winners of the drama plaques for outstanding work in all phases of dramatics were John Unterecker and Ruth V. Childs.

Some excerpts from the class will, which was read by Janet Harris, follow:

Dot Ayers leaves her athletic ability to *Betty Hatcher. Rose Baruzzi*—her placidity to *Nan Rogers. Lynn Boyce*—her ergophobia to *Ruth Collins. Sally Curtis*—her easy stride to *Jo Allen. Ting Donati*—her early morning hours to *the farmers of Vermont.*

Mary Louise Dutton leaves her understanding of "Bug" to *Bertssch. Shirley Earl*—her command of French to *Liz Lockey. Marylu Graham*—her magic scissors to *Pat DeLeary. Althea Hall*—her international correspondence to *Jo Higgins. Mil Hanson*—her casual study habits to *Barbie Blair.*

Tony Heatherston leaves her waiting ability to *Jessie Woodwell. Lee Jenkins*—her lethargy to *Dottie Laux. Jean Gordon*—her dignity to *Butch Hickman. Jean Milligan*—her soy beans to *Miss Gibson.*

Posy Redman leaves her southern drawl to *Dean Green. Pat Rutan*—the recordings of her nightly talks to *the Chemistry department. Dot Schroeder*—her laugh to *Eleanor Drake. Jane Stearns*—her early morning song to *Alice Frederickson.*

Ruth Waldman leaves her indecision to *Hedy Hogg. Mary Whitney* leaves the remaining cake in Gifford kitchen to *Howard Johnson's. Grace Wickenden*—her Middlebury spirit to *Audrey Nunnemacher. Teddy Jay*—her correspondence with Miss Calvert to *Jane Andrew.*

Elsie Noe leaves her preciseness to *Mr. Healy. Shirley West*—her woolies to *Judy Lyons. Joan Ingalls*—the great inchoate American novel to *any esoteric junior.*

We leave the holes in the bedspreads to *Mrs. Smith.*

The *senior class* leaves *the Navy.*

The class history was read by Elizabeth Ring. It was a graphic description of the ups and downs of the class that broke at least two Middlebury records: 1. (official) "We had the lowest freshman average—as a class—in the history of the college." 2. (unofficial) "We may have set one other record. I wouldn't swear to it, but I bet there was the largest number of pins dropped that spring."

Junior year was our big year. The first realization that this (was so) came when we found we had unlimited nights out, and four instead of three nights out a semester.

Finally, with graduation day drawing nigh, this comment was made:

"From Beowulf Brown's freshman English course, y'know, through Professor Longwell's optimistic faith in his pupils, through Widener's 'as you like,' to Doc Cook's novels, which are always right up there on top, so to speak, we have, bit by bit, gleaned a few tenacious facts by which our families may feel that the four years have been worth it all."

W.A.A. Jackets, Shields Awarded At Chapel Feb. 8

W.A.A. jackets were awarded in Chapel during the last week of classes by E. Ann Robinson, President of the Women's Athletic Association.

To receive a jacket, it is necessary to have earned 1000 points and to have been on an All-Midd Championship team. Those who fulfilled these requirements are: Dorothy E. Ayres '44, Lorraine C. Guernsey '44, Janet S. Harris, '44, Elizabeth N. Thompson '44, Barbara J. Young '44, Barbara P. Abel '45, Margery Johnston '45, and E. Ann Robinson '45.

Shields

Awarded W.A.A. shield, signifying 900 or more points were Catherine C. Cadbury '44 and Kathryn M. Guernsey '44.

Receiving W.A.A. certificates, given to seniors with 1000 points, were Miss Ayres, Helen A. Beardslee, Miss Cadbury, Miss K. Guernsey, Miss L. Guernsey, Miss Harris, Leonore V. Jenkins, Elizabeth S. Mercer, Doris A. Orth, Nancy A. Read, Miss Thompson, and Miss Young.

All-Midd Hockey

All-Midd letters for hockey were given to Miss Cadbury and Miss Harris, class of '44, Wilma R. Bunce, Margery Johnston, E. Ann Robinson, Anna R. Skillman, Mary J. Snook, class of '45, Lucinda H. Darby, Eileen L. Luz '46, Ann Argyle '47, and Alice Thorn '47.

All-Midd Volleyball

All-Midd Volleyball letters were awarded to Dorothy M. Ayres '44, Elizabeth N. Thompson '44, Barbara P. Abel '45, Margery Johnston '45, Bette J. Bersschinger '46, Mary L. Caswell '46, Eileen H. Lux '46 and Leila M. Taylor' 46.

LIBRARY LISTS MISSING ISSUES OF MAGAZINES

The following magazines are missing from the Library files. If anyone has copies which he would be willing to contribute, the Library staff would like very much to have them by March 1.

Atlantic Magazine—January, February, March 1943.

Classical Weekly—December 15, 1941 (vol. 35, no. 9).

Current History—February, March, 1943.

Dance Index—April, 1942.

Middlebury CAMPUS—October 15, 1941 (vol. 39, no. 4).

Nation—February 20, September 18, November 27, 1943.

National Municipal Review—February 1943.

New Republic—January 11, 1943.

Science—January 29, 1943.

Scientific American—March, 1943.

School and Society—October 23, 1943.

School, Science and Mathematics—March, 1943.

Time—April 12, September 13, 1943.

Vital Speeches—September 15, 1943.

Yale Review—summer 1943.

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Awards

(Concluded from page 1)

B. As ranking men in basic Navy courses:

1. Drawing, Eugene C. Pilcher and Gordon E. Weir, Jr.
2. Mathematics, Victor M. Springer and Gordon E. Weir, Jr.
3. Physics .....William B. Fisher, Jr.

C. For excellence in leadership and in the performance of their assigned duties as regimental officers:

1. John Taylor, Jr.
2. Russell I. Skillman
3. Casimir A. Drzewiecki
4. R. John Taylor
5. Milton H. Zalkovitz
6. Charles H. Williams
7. Louis A. Zangari, Jr.

D. For outstanding voluntary contributions to the Welfare and Good Name of the Unit:

1. *Albert B. Pryibil*—For initiative and skill in organizing and promoting the Navy Assembly and for promoting and directing the Navy Band.
2. *Russell E. Cutler, Jr.*—For efficiency as treasurer of the Navy Assembly and for initiative and energy in promoting Christmas parties.
3. *Gordon E. Weir, Jr.*—For outstanding work as chairman of the Decoration Committee of the Navy Formal; for initiative and originality in designing the winning piece of snow sculpture.
4. *Robert D. Williams*—For energy and skill in promoting in the Navy Glee Club.
5. *Christ Christ, Arthur J. Schramm,* and *Walter E. Eilts*—For faithful, untiring, and unappreciated service as regimental buglers.
6. *Casimir A. Drzewiecki*—For cheerful and able assistance in office work, particularly in opening days of the unit.
7. *James Lawson*—For continuous performance of volunteer duty as regimental security officer.
8. *Edward F. Cooke*—For achievement in sports.

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Baccalaureate

(*Continued from page 2*)

of the earth." This we cannot think. On this rock of faith are the foundations of all poetry and philosophy to which we look for the awakening of the best and highest in the mind. We shall do well to be on the side of Plato and the household of the poets.

Men and women of Middlebury—you are not the first class to be graduated from our college since Pearl Harbor. You are, however, the only class that has witnessed the conversion of Middlebury from its normal peacetime pursuits to a college geared to meet the exigencies of war. You have had to bear the impact of sudden revolutionary changes; changes disturbing to your desires and frequently made on short notice and without adequate explanation. With unquestioning faith in your college, with cooperation rather than complaint you have adapted your work and your lives to all these innovations. For this I personally thank you.

Loyal to Ideals

You have done more than this. You have been loyal to the ideals and the best traditions of the college. On you has fallen the task of handling on these ideals and traditions to your successors. This you have done with enthusiasm and success despite the difficulties and discouragement which at times have beset you. You have helped to preserve those intangible realities of which we become so deeply conscious when we lift our eyes to our chapel spire for the reassurance that the "strength of the hills is this also." For this your absent classmates now engaged in grim pursuits will be grateful.

In a few days you will be viewing for the last time as students the sunsets on our Vermont hills. We shall miss you but we know that you have grown in grace and in mental stature. We are proud that you bear the Middlebury stamp and we are confident that no matter what tasks may come your way you will meet them with courage and intelligence. When one day you return to Middlebury may it be in your hearts to say with Robert Frost:

"You will not find me changed from
him you knew
Only more sure of what I thought was
true."

ALUMNI NOTES

Allen A. Dodge '41 and Caroline Butts '41 were married at Concord, N. H., January 15.

Boyd H. Carr, Jr., '39 is process engineer in plastics development with Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.

Assembly Passes Revision of Points At Meeting Feb. 6

Approval of the representation committee was given at a meeting of the Women's Assembly held on February 6 in Munroe Hall.

Members of this committee for next term are M. Jean Dunn '45, JoAnn Allen '45, Marcy Lynn '46, and Gloria A. Antolini '47.

Point System

Dorothy Cleary, chairman of the Point System Committee, reported a revision as follows:

1. The Chairman and Secretary of the Culture Conference are to be included in the point system.
2. Points for presidency of sorority and W.A.A. are to be lowered, but W.A.A. vice-presidency is to be raised.
3. Points for the Social Service Chairman of Women's Forum are to be raised.
4. Points for play committees, class teams, and Thrift Shop work are to be revised.
5. No person may head two organizations at once, except upon special appeal to the president of Student Union.

The Assembly also decided that one point be maintained for membership in clubs meeting once a month, but two points be given for membership in a sorority.

Chapel Speakers Committee

Eilse Van Leuven, chairman of the Chapel Speakers Committee, presented suggestions made to that committee by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman as follows:

1. The committee should be larger.
2. The function of the committee should be extended to taking charge of one Chapel service a week.
3. The committee should be a two-term committee.
4. The committee should work with the Men's College.

A motion was made that henceforth the Chapel Speakers Committee shall consist of four members, one from each class to remain on the committee for two terms.

A motion was made and passed that skiing should be included among activities not to be considered nights out.

SENIOR WEEK NOTES

Senior Week began officially on Saturday night, February 19, with the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the high school gymnasium. The cast of this play which was given at Carnival was unchanged.

On Sunday afternoon and evening the seniors' parents and guests were entertained informally at the sororities' rooms. On Monday afternoon, Prof. Rose Martin read from "Don Quixote" in the Abernethy room at the Library.

The last event before graduation on Tuesday evening was the reception held at President Stratton's home that afternoon for the seniors and their guests.

Jan. "Education" Publishes Talk By Dr. Freeman

"One Language for One World," address delivered by Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman before the New England Association of Teachers of English meeting in Boston last November has just been published in the magazine *Education*, for January, 1944. An abstract of the address is scheduled for publication in the February issue of the *Journal of Education*, an issue devoted to Latin America.

Believing that no one language can meet the demands of understanding so essential among nations in the post-war world, Dr. Freeman says, "I think we shall agree that every nation should not have its character and identity reduced to the dead level of uniformity, according to standard specification set up by a central authority. We must therefore encourage each nation to develop as thoroughly and as significantly as possible, within the limits of peaceful objectives, its own genius and its special contributions to human progress.

Each nation will then give expression to these contributions or these strivings and hope in its own language, for in it they will be represented in the truest light."

A. Nunnemacher Is New President Of Mountain Club

Skyline's last official meeting of the semester resulted in the election of a new group of officers and members, with Audrey Nunnemacher '45 chosen as president of the Mountain Club.

Other governing board officers to be elected were: Trip, trails and cabins, Seabury Short, A. S., and Priscilla Hodges '45; treasurer, Carolyn DeLong '46; commissary, Ruth Riley '46; publicity, Janet Townsend '45; membership and equipment, Arthur Goodrich, A. S., and Eileen Luz '46. Carnival co-chairmen for next year were also chosen, these being Ray Sacher '47 and Marguerite Romer '46, with Barbara Boyden '45 as alternate.

Permanent Skyline

Those elected to permanent skyline were: Charles Butts '47, Lee Cutting, A. S., Frank Hickcox '47, Edward Krueger, A. S., Joseph Lawsing, A. S., Mackay, A. S., Jack Metcalf, A. S., William Perçival '46, Ray Sacher '47 and Gordon Weir, A. S., Cynthia Proud '46 was elected from among the women.

Elections were also held for temporary skyline and weer as follows: Elizabeth Drake '46, Joyce Locke '46, Jacqueline Simons '47, Jane Strayer '47 and Alice Thorn '47.

Plans were then discussed for hikes to cover the coming semester. Such hikes as sugaring off and motor trips are in order and will be filled in with bike hikes in early spring.

Election Procedure

New arrangements were made for the election of men to skyline. While women will continue to be elected to temporary skyline at the end of their second semester, and to permanent position at the close of their third, men's elections for temporary skyline will take place at the end of the first semester and for permanent at the end of the second.

Dr. Edward Weeks

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ing, and editor of *Great Short Novels*, studied at Cornell University from 1915-17, and received his B.S. at Harvard in 1922. He did graduate work at Cambridge University, England, and received degrees of Litt. D. from Northeastern University and Lake Forest University.

He began his career as manuscript reader and book salesman with Horace Liveright, Inc., N. Y. C. in 1923, was associate editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, 1924-1928, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly Press* from 1928-37, and has been editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* since 1938.

After service in the World War, in the French army and as an ambulance driver in the United States army, he was awarded the Volunteers' medal and the Croix de Guerre.

Mr. Weeks is a member of St. Botolph, Boston, and Myopia Hunt, Century, New York. He has contributed articles, essays, and book reviews to magazines.

Humanities Officers

Officers of the Humanities Group for the coming semester were elected at a meeting of the club on Saturday, February 5. Paula Knight '45 was elected chairman and Charlotte Broemel '46, secretary. Plans were considered for following up the Conference with panel discussions of topics that were brought up there.

The retiring officers of the Humanities Group are Dorothy Brown '44, chairman, and Dorothy Burton '44, secretary.

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Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Nancy Coleman
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Another double feature
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Warren Douglas
"ADVENTURES IN IRAQ"
Co-feature
Harold Peary, Billie Burke
"GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"
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